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Horses. Best thorough bred Stalion, 4 years old & 2d do do do do 3d do do do do Best 3 year old Gelding for Mare Colt Best 3 year old Golding, for Mare Colt
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Best flock of Sheep 25 and upwards, Best flock of Lambs, 25 and upwards, 2d do do 3d do do

Swine. Best Boar, 3 months old and upwards, 2d do do do do Host Breading Sow, 3 months old or more do do do do do do at Litter Pigs, of 5 and upwards, 2d best do 3d do

Field Crops. Best nere Winter Wheat, t acre Spring Wheat. est Acre of Corn, 2d do do 3d do do 4th do do Sest nere Oats.

lest half acre Beans, 2d do 3d do Best halfacre Potatoes

3d do do Best one fourth acre Carrots,

Best half acre Broom Corn. 2d do do Best quarter acre Flax, most profitable, Horticulture.

Best 10 sorts table apples not less than 1 4 Bushels each, Best 5 sorts table do not less than 1-4

bushels each, Best 5 sorts Pears not less than 1-2 Peck each,

2d do do 3d do do 4 h do do To the individual who will introduce

the best 12 varieties of Pears and Apples, ten of each, Best Plumbs of any distinct variety not less than four quarts,

2d do do 3d do do 4th do do Best ten bunches Grapes, Greatest variety cultivated Grapes

Best Peck Potatoes, of any new va-Largest 6 heads Cabbage, Best 6 heads Savoy, do

do 6 do Cauliflowers Bost Peck Tomatoes, Onions, Carrots, Table Beets,

Largest Squash, Best variety, or for table uce, Most Splendid Flower, 2d do do

Most splendid boquet Farm Implements.

Best green sword plow best stubble et cultivator harrow fanning-mill straw cutter horse-ral-e grain eralle herse cart ox yoke and bows

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acre, one year old and upwards
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one fourth acre
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and cultivation, with the varieties and goodness of the fruit 24 do readest number of rock maple trees, not less than 100, one inch or more in diameter, which shall be transplanted this spring and be flourishing at

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reasest quantity of butter, in proportion to the number of cows. made in the month of June, from any dairy, consisting of five cows and less fur the best 25 pounds or more of butter made previous to the first of July 2d

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4th do
heet 100 pounds or more of cheese

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three or over five pieces
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COMMITTEES.

rick, Elijah Staunton.
Butter and Cheese-J. M. Wecks, Salisbury,

Underhill, Smith Benham, Williston.
On Cuttle -- Ezra Meech, Jr., Orson Clark, Millon, Julius H. Bostwick, Jericho.

3.00 Sanford, Cornwall, Cha's L. Smith, Bristol.
2.00 Saxony and Grade Sheep -- Francis Wilson, its change with the rest, proposing a renewal
5.00 Wm. Loomis, Georgia, Rolla Gleason, Rich of negotiations, -- the communication of the

3.00 Cook, John S. Patrick, Hinesburgh.

On Horizenture -- Juseph -1,00 Shaw, Elias Browt elt, Williston, Sam'l Wells, fro

THE ACCIDENT AT THE CARDONDALE
MINES.—The Democrat of that place of the 30th ultimo., says, that the bodies of two persons were found the night before. One named Patrick Walker, was discovered a short distance from the main road, lying on slate of about eighteen inches depth, his head supported by his right hand, and his shoulder by a pillar. His legs were broken, probably died of fatigue and hunger. The other Mark Bremen, had been thrown by the wind

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Mr Rhett obtained the floor, and the committee, between four and five, were found to be without a quorum, and the House soon after adjourned.

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House, —This industrious body having contrived a way for sustaining all business before to was find the members to be permitted to vote against giving the notice.

Mr Strong, of N. V., was in favor of the whole of Oregon.

The read a speech which had the merit of brevity and of nothing else.

Mr. Sawyer, of Ohio, representing as the created the House to order. The Speaker 1,000 that he lived some time after and probably diod of fatigue and honger. The other for two or three years the first has been under the flower of flatboats with stock and in favor of the whole of Oregon. Hour this morning. Prayer was offered by the first has been under the flower of flatboats with stock and produce at fifty-seven—many of they had not money enough to pay her own Legislature, and one year the flower of flatboats with stock and produce at fifty-seven—many of they had not money enough to pay their scaught by the falling roof which crushed him for a will be the form and this service over, the Speaker of the flower of flatboats with stock and produce at fifty-seven—many of they had not money enough to pay their seats. A motion was made to adjour n by £king to death instantly. Twelve bodies yet remain to be discovered.

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morials were also presented, asking Congress
to give protection to the commerce of the lakes
and lake towns. Mr. Yulce, of Florida, called
for information as to a dry thesk at Pensacola.

Resolutions were presented from the Rhode
Island legislature, in favor of the cheap postage

without amendment the 1
the duty on salt, and to abolish the

system and the tariff.

A bill was reported by a select committee,

A bill was reported to repeal the act requi-ring one of the District Judges to reside in Al-

exandria.

The Custom House bill, which passed the House on Saturday, was read twice and refer-red to the committee on commerce.

A bill making provision for the settlement of certain Texas claims, including a payment of 5.00 certain Texas claims, including a payment in fifty thousand dollars for certain goods stolen from the Custom House. Also, for arms taken from Texas volunteers. The \$50,000, after thousand in \$19.075, and the bill

lebate, was reduced to \$19,075, and the bil

taid upon the table, 20 to 19, to be called up bye and bye.

An Executive session closed the business of

the day. House.-Four additional Oregon resolution were offered in the House this morning, — the first was by Mr. Dargin, an Administration mem-ber from Ala., who proposes, that an compromise 5.00 ber from Xia, was proposed as compromes is honorable that negotiations shall be renewed, 3.00 and in order to make the question more practically cal, he proposes that the forty-ninth degree of 5.00 North latitude shall be the basis of this compromise, - England to receive the whole of Vancouver's Island, and the United States all 3.00 South of it, and all elsewhere South of the 49th

deg.
Mr. Thbbats, of Ky., offered a series of resolutions that the notice should be given to terminate the joint occupancy,-that it should be accompanied by assurances on our part of a desire to resume the friendly relations existing he-tween us and England, and between the U. S.

tween us and England, and between the U.S. and all the world.

This is the substance of the first resolution, and the second destroys all its peaceful intentions, by placing full power in the hands of the Executive, to employ the militia of the country and allowing him also, to place his hands deep into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the proper into the Treasury of the United States, and the proper into the Treasury of the United States, A debate and the proportion of the proper into the proper into the proper into the proper into the Treasury of the United States, A debate and the proportion of the proper into the proper into the proper into the proper into the treasury of the United States, A debate and the proportion of the proper into the Treasury of the United States, A debate and the proportion of the proper into the Treasury of the United States, A debate and under the option of the proper into t

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ed to receive them.

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There were mutual criminations and recriminations, until the House became disgusted with

posing to close all debate upon the Oregon cutive session, and soon after adjurned until question on Monday next at 2, P. M. The

The House then went into committee of the whole upon the Oregon question, when Mr.

Thompson of Miss, addressed the committee for an hour.

Tusspay, Feb. 3 L.—Senare.—The President of the U. S., laid before the Senare a communication, giving an abstract of the returns of the militar of the several States.

Mr. Calbonn presented the recovered of the

Mr. Calboun presented the memorial of the Memphis Convention, on the subject embraced in the resolution of the convention. The me-morial was referred to a select committee of five members. The chair named the following

Mr. Calhoun took occasion to correct one or two misapprehensions upon the subject of the Memphis Resolutions. I'wo of them relating

to internal improvements, he regarded as it On Field Crops--Chester Blin, Daniel Pat. conflict with the constitution.

Mr. Beight, of Indians, moved the reconsideration of the vote taken yesterday, reducing the Texas claim from \$55,000 to \$19,075. The could wish to have R. G. Cole, G. Peterson.

On Horses—Ira Shattuck. Fred'k Fletcher, vote was considered by a vote of 22 to 22.

The Vice President voted in the affirmative.

The Navy Bill was postponed in consequence of the illness of Mr. Westcott, who is entitled 2,00 Milton, Julius H. Bostwick, Aericho.

Working Oxen-Joseph Marsh, Hinesburgh,
1,00 David A. Murray, Williston, Truman Galusha,
5,00 Jericho.

Merino Sheep-Sam'l Adams, Grand Isle, John

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On Wool--Cha's Paine, Northfield, James Government to Great Britain, and with these declarations of friendship proposing that the

Cook, John S. Patrick, Hinesburgh.
On Swine--Udney H. Penniman, Truman Chitenden, Edward C. Loomis.

Mr. Dromgoole proposed a Resolution of near-ly a similar character, proposing an amicable settlement of the Oregon question,—the giving of the notice to be the basis of it.

Mr. Ashman of Mass., offered a resolution of a desire to procure an amicable settlement of the notice, as a peace measure, and accompanied with the expression of a desire to procure an amicable opened between the Secretary of State and the opened between the Secretary of State and the British Minister, and that it would be speedify a settlement of the Oregon question,—the giving of the notice, as a peace measure, and accompanied with the

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4-In the SENATE, Mr. Benton, from the Committee on Finance, re-ported without amendment the hill to repeal the duty on salt, and to abolish the fishing boun-

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, presented a me-

Two bills were reported by the Committee f Ways and Moans, one to emble the President

to receive the ceasion of certain property from Texas, and the other to supply certain deficien cies in appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Oregon subject, and Mr Bell, of Kentucky, addressed the House in favor of the

motion, at 3 o'clock, the committee took up the bill appropriating \$3000 to defray the expense of taking possession of the motion.

ground of compromise.

Mr. Brown, of Va., proposed that the notice be given at the end of 12 months, and, therefore, to take notice at the end of two years.

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Speaker declared it impossible to legislate anid such confusion.

Mr. Westeout spoke in favor of the bill as a such confusion.

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that he had been shamefully inserpresented from beginning to fend, and Mr. Johnson said that he had not been misregressented at all.—

There were must all responses to the precise sums fixed by the salation was fixed by the salation and the salation of the salation and the salation of the salation and the salation of the salation and salation of the salation of th by explained by Mr D.x. and its justice concurr.
ed in by Messrs. Heatington and Davis. The
bill was then ordered to a third reading and Mr. Tibbatts, of Ky., offered a resolution pro-

Yeas and Nays were called upon a motion to lay upon the table, which prevailed by a vote of at Detroit was confirmed, and several promotions of the Army officers. The message reto be on executive business, and no answer to the call of the Senate for the additional Oregon

The Senate adjourned to Monday.

-aves 109, navs 87. Mr. Gentry of Tennessee, made an earlier able and practical speech in committee of the Whole—and was opposed to giving the notice.

The coroner was sent for and an inquest held. The keeper of the prison, several physical physica Mr Gentry of Tennessee, made an earnest. gentlemen as the committee:

Messrs. Calloun, of S. C. Atchison, of Mo.,
Semple, of Ill., Barrow, of La., and Chalmers,
and the Presidential party aspect of this question, were condensed with great force. He leared that much of the present excitement was time should thus develope the motives of any man or set of men, he could only say of men who would act from principles so diabolical and fa'se to the interests of their country, that he

"A whop in every honest hand, To lash the rascals naked round the land."

Mr Gentry proceeded to comment upon the cd him to be whipped.

nature of the Executive aspect of this question.

According to the t The chairman of the committee on Foreign Re-lations had once said, without information, he lations had once said, without information, he six lashes, were inflicted upon the bare back six lashes, was then washed with sait and additional correspondence since the communi-cation of the President's message. He would like to ask the chairman of that committee if

such were his opinions now.

Mr C. J. logersoll said, he did not remembe to have spoken upon this point before.

lieved that a correspondence had recently been hare back.

After dinner on Tuesday morning he are all the light and the light and the light areally prograted.

Mexico and to the army in Texas, with a view of making an attack upon Mexico, if any such may have been designed, and also all information may have been designed, and also all information upon the subject of our relations with Mexico, if not incompatible with the public interest.

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Serious, it was also, for it made men grave; and bombastic, too, for it seared so far beyond the

"The noble swallow sours on high,

Mr Martin arraigned about every body who differed from him in opinion, and representing Mr Polk's District, he seemed to speak with authority of the President. First, he did not like what Mr Adams had said of the Executive,

Kentucky, addressed the House in tayor of the giving of notice as a pacific measure, and in a pacific form. He was followed by Mr Chase of Tenn., and by Mr Seaborn Jones, who discussed said that if we pressed our claim, as we ought, England would yield. He had also said, that

of taking possession of the public property spec-ified in the second section of the resolution for annexing Texas to the United States. A debate courage, Mr Martin next turned to Mr Gid-

casioned by the expiration of the term of R. J. at the member from Tennessee.

Valker.

After the presentation of some retaions, M: "Keep your seat!"

mr Martin went on to talk of our unaverged The consideration of the bill providing for the construction of ten more wars camers, etc. was wrongs upon the Canadian and American frontier, when then Caroline was burnt. That act The noise at one time was so great, that the Speaker declared it impossible to legislate amid Mr Westcott spoke in favor of the bill as a was unatoned for, and he desired to have it re-

ries as provided for by law. The bill was briefly explained by Mr Dix, and its justice concurred in by Messrs. Heatington and Davis. The more sensible, than either of the three or four preceding ones, though very firm and decided.

P. S. -512 r. M. The House is in session. The Senate were only some minutes in exa-

A Convict whipped to Death. August, January 27, 1816. House.—A motion was adopted to close the debate on the Oregon question on Monday next consequence of the inhuman fligellation

icians, and other witnesses were exami-the facts were briefly these;

Plumb was a young man about twenty of age, rugged and healthy. On Monday of last week he left the shop where he was at work, went up stairs, broke two windows and propounced by the keeper of the shop in which and before he examined him, Mr. Hiram Rathburn, principal keeper of the prison, sent for tions of the British Minister. What can and there is no probability that there will be him to be brought back to the shop, and order-

Thursday or Friday he became insensible, and our navy quadrupled—if our coasts were bershi : the payment of twenty-five cents and on Saturday night he died.

Verdict of the Jury ... " That the prisoner

by the severe flagellation which he

priety of passing this notice with or without a recently. Mr Thatcher was removed from territorial government. Mr Polk had declared the office by the Jack-Mormon, Commisin 1829 that the notice should precede the bill sioner of Hancock county, but he refused to establishing a territorial Government, as the last would be in violation of the notice. The idea Backenstos the Sheriff, was ordered to arwas remotely hinted at that the President might was remotely hinted at that the President might vote a territorial bill which was not preceded by rest him. The attempt of Beckenstos to

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 13, 1846.

PRIMARY MEETING. The Whigs of Burlington are notified to meet at Strong's Hall, on TURSDAY evening next, at seven o'clock, for the purpose the expense of our own, and our cotton-growof nominating a suitable person to fill the ers beside. If the English ever should prooffice of Constable, for the year ensuing, the

present incumbent declining a re-election. G. K. PLATT. C. L. NELSON, G. T. RUSSELL, BENJ. EDGCUMB, February, 12, 1846.

WASHINGTON. From the Atlas of the 10th inst., we learn that the President of the United States, sent in a message to the House of Representa- ety's list of premiums for the current year .tives on Saturday, in answer to the call of It will be observed that the premiums prothe House, consisting of,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM

1st. A message transmitting the correspondence pleased to learn that the resources of the so-that has taken place between this povertment and ciety fully warrant this extended encourage-that of Great Britain, in relation to the Oregon diffi-

the "Progressive Democracy" make the cap- luxury at a very cheap rate. It was removed on Monday that he was dead, itol ring with patriotic hurrals! Still their whole force is directed to chest the people

planation to their conduct. more plainly show the desire of his govern- another. ment for peace. He offers to submit the question to some foreign power-the offer is refused. Again he bees that it may be subis cut and a considerable portion of the shows no disposition to obtain them-when prer will preside at the next meeting. A fever had prevailed in the prison for a our coasts are naked and our harbors open.— The Club will meet on Friday evening of short time, and it is said by the Physician of we have no words to express our indignation next week, at J. W. Hickok's office, at half the prison that he died of that fever.

On Monday, before being flogged, he was entirely well. Some of the physicians testified that he died of the fever induced or aggravated detestable policy which puts the nations to hazard for the prospective benefit of a faction.

Savepay, Jan. 31.—The Senate was not in session to-day.

In the House, the Oregon debate was continued and the committee rose, leaving Mr. Jacob Hompson in possession of the floor. The Monther Senate House were denounced, with least the manner in which the King's English was murdered.

Monther Monther

COTTON IN INDIA.

The Manchester, (Eng.) Commercial Asexecute his order produced great excitement sociation have had an interview with the di-

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, presented a memorial for the payment by the United States of the unpaid Mexican indemnity.

The bill for the regulation the bill passed by a vote of 26 to 20.

The Senate then wont into Executive seasion. In the House, the motion of Mr Holmes was taken up, to suspend the rules and orders, so as to enable him to present the memorial and resolutions of the Memphis Covention. The yeas of the House of Indiana, amused the House of Indiana, amused the House for the demons with a speech fitted for the for the stamp, and probably borrowed from the stump, the tild haptized as twin measures,—and as Texas and the efficient of Major Warren. He took Thatcher and the books into custody, and informed the commission ers that he would take the Clerk to Spring.

In the House, the court room—pistols were drawn on both sides, and the effusion of blood was onton to the first of the work of the Last India Company, tor mother the office of the stamp, and probably borrowed from the stump, the first of the Last India Company, tor mother the clost the House of the Cook Thatcher and the books into custody, and informed the commission ers that he would take the Clerk to Spring.

In the House, the clost Thatcher and the dook Into commission of the Memphis Cook Thatcher and the Mormon will be o condition to compete with American Cotton before long. When we add to this the effects of a Locofeco tariff, or, rether, Locofoco free-trade, it is not difficult to foresce that the interests of the English Manufacturer will be thoroughly cared for at duce their own cotton, the south will have to "modify" its position on the Tariff without a doubt. When its principal, if not its only customers will be the Manufacturers of the North - and when these are unable to do business because the protection which they trusted is broken down-the south will begin to be as clamorous for protection as it is now for free-trade; for the danger to the 'staple'

will make the doctrine plain and clear. We publish to-day the Agricultural Sociposed are larger than heretofore, and we are pleased to learn that the resources of the soment. The recent efforts in behalf of the ulty.
21. A short letter from Mr. Euchanan to Mr Polk, association have been very successful, and at 2d. A short letter from Mr. Buchanan to Mr Polk, covering the correspondence.

3d. A letter, dated Dec. 13. from Mr Buchanan to Mr Millans, directing him to seek an interview with Lord Aberdeen, and ascertain from him the object of the military preparations being to ale by Great Britain, and whether they were designed for us.

4th. A letter of the Mr. Buchanan to Mr Polk, as a cheering indication of the times, that as a cheering indication of the times, that as business generally prospers, there is a corresponding and apprepriate interest manifester preparations were not commoned with reference to ted in this most important of our business relations.

Is it not intolerable that the peace of the world should be jeopardized in this manner, for the sake of political capital? Is not the hand of an avenging Providence visible in this, that at a time when we are almost defenceless-at a time when we are almost cultivate it at all ; and fewer still are aware, without a friend among the great powers of that, with but little trouble it may be pre-Europe-we are placed at the mercy of a set served in good condition for the table, thro' of men who play with war as children play the winter. Mr. Howard has devoted some with razors -as ignorantly, as carelessly and attention to this subject, and in this, as in most without the least apprehension that it may most other things, is very successful. Any hurt them? It is not to be disguised that we one who will visit his grounds next summer Dear Siz.—There has been great excite. are now in imminent danger of a general at. or autumn, can have occular demonstration ment in Auburn since Monday morning, in tack from the steam many of England in the that it is expedient for every man to "sit unare now in imminent danger of a general at. or autume, can have occular demonstration spring! But yet Mr. Polk dreams on! Still der his own vine," and enjoy a wholesome

into the belief that they want to fight-but We observe from the papers that this disthat the Whigs will not let them! Still they case exists in several towns in this state, hope that England may be bullied into yield- though in a modified form, and in few or no ing all our demands, and that they may cases has it proved serious. Three cases achieve in that event a safe and easy triumph occurred in this town, some time since, but both at home and abroad. It is impossible they are all doing well, and past the stage under any other hypothesis, to give an ex- of infection. Our Physicians assure us that no one need entertain the least apprehen-What can be more fair than the proposi- sion on he subject, as no case now exists,

FARMER'S CLUB.

In pursuance of the notice in our last parefused. Again he begs that it may be sub-mitted to arbitration, and that nothing may bled on the duesday evening, and organized water and sent to his bench in a state of great be left undone to preserve the peace he pro-Prostration.

Tuesday morning he received 25 or 25 blows poses a mixed commission of able and trusty sociation may be stated, generally, to be for Tuesday morning he received 20 or 20 on all more with the cat, on his lacerated back—in all more with the cat, on his lacerated back—in all more from 500 to 600 lashes were inflicted on the fused. Mr. Polk and his cabinet mistaking agriculture, horticulture and rural economy was the moderation of the English for fear, have generally. The officers of the club are, a sent to the Hospital greatly prostrated and complaining that he had been whipped to death. Fever followed.—Wednesday night he was so contempt. If this nation were prepared for the chair to be assigned to members of the club rever followed -- Wednesday night he was so delirious that a straight jacket was put on him. war -- if our army were increased ten-fold in alphabetical succession. Terms of mem-The appearance of the body to-day, as ex- defended with strong batteries and our har- annual . New members to be admitted by hibited before the Coroner's Jury, was enough to chill the blood of any humane man. The body was bruised and cut from the neck to the legs. There is not a spot as broad as your of conduct. But when we have neither J. W. Hickok was elected Secretary, and finger which has not received the lash-the ships, nor forts, nor mon-when Congress G. B. Shaw, Treasurer; and Prof. BENE-

Loss or STEAMBOATS-It is estimated that within the past six months no less than came to his death by fever, caused by severe whipping."--Rochester Deut. WHO WILL PAY THE WAR TAXES. twenty six steamboats, all laden with valuable cargous, have been lost in the Ohio and ble cargoes, have been lost in the Ohio and The states that appear to desire war the Mississippi rivers; and that, within the same